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WE LOOK upon Mr. Gary, postmaster-general, with his eight daughters, as a bloated monopolist.

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TO MR. SALISBURY—Go to your uncle, Mr. Gladstone, you slugger, and see if you can't learn how to be wise.

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ALL WAR SITUATIONS in Europe tend to the slaughter of Christians and the protection of Turks. Wherefore does God rule?

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DR. BRIGGS is anti-Jonah. Pray do not whisper it, however. Let Jonah lose every friend he has, but do not let us have a new Briggs trial.

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ASKING NO QUESTIONS as to the fun he is missing, we consider it amazing that Neal Dow should have safely passed his ninety-third birthday.

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MR. IRVING and Miss Terry are gently reminded of a good old Democratic motto that used to be very popular here—"United we stand; divided we fall."

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THE QUESTION as to what to do with our ex-senators need not be presented. If they can't raise potatoes they can at least report prize-fights for the newspapers.

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THE BICYCLE LEG is now under discussion. It appears that it is not adapted to dancing; but perhaps the greater trouble is that it puts itself too persistently on exhibition.

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A KANSAS PAPER says Mr. Ingalls is a living skeleton with a rubber neck. If this is a fact Mr. Ingalls ought to be more conspicuous as a curiosity than he was as a senator.

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EVEN THE PAUPER may pride himself on his blood and his methods of living. We learn, for instance, that a Chinaman was taken into the Kings-county poor-house, and sixty-seven occupants of the place left in high dudgeon the very next day.

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A YOUNG JEWESS of this town paid to an agent in behalf of matrimony twenty dollars for a husband, and within three days demanded her money back on the ground that the accepted goods were not as warranted. It is a solemn fact that women have no respect for the sacredness of business contracts.

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IT MAY be necessary to arbitrate the differences between William Watson and Alfred Austin. The former condemns England to the lowest depths, and the latter, as in duty bound, lifts her on the wings of song to the highest skies. Mr. Austin has a pretty hard time of it, but it may be said for him that no preceding laureate has earned his money half as faithfully.

AN EXCELLENT REASON.

CASEY—"Oi'll wurk no more fer thot mon Dolan."
MRS. CASEY—"An' phwy?"
CASEY—"Shure, 'tis an account av a remark thot he made t' me."
MRS. CASEY—"Phwat did he say?"
CASEY—"Sez he, 'Pat, yer discharged.'"

A SOCIAL HORROR.

THERE HAS ARISEN a mania to fall in love with handsome landladies and throw them out of upper-story windows. Two remedies are suggested, either of which ought to be efficacious—let the boarder pay his board, and let the landlady practice on burglars until she becomes an accomplished athlete.

THE FEW AND THE MANY.

IN THE MAKING OF LAWS more than a few persons must be considered. It is not well to shoot down the entire human race in order to kill a few offending portions of it. The church is a good thing notwithstanding the hypocrites who belong to it; and the printing business is a respectable calling regardless of the fact that there are bad newspapers and bad books.

THE CONFIDENCE OF YOUTH.

THE YOUNG MEN of some of the Christian associations are trying to snub Dr. Abbott and passing resolutions reading him into outer darkness. There is a smack of old-fashioned orthodoxy in that, including a good deal of its brimstone; and if the doctor doesn't immediately declare that he believes that which he doesn't believe he will find himself surrounded by some very dangerous theological explosives.

A CATASTROPHE IMMINENT.

IT IS DREADFUL to reflect that Mrs. Lease has become a socialist. Hers is not a large head, and it was sufficiently stuffed when she was merely a populist. To be sure there is little difference between the two crazes, socialism being a continuance of the other on broader and more destructive lines. But when it is added that the lady is likewise an ardent bicyclist and a follower of New York fashions the climax is capped. There are too many bees in that bonnet and there will be a calamity soon.

THE CARLIST PAPA.

THE ELOPEMENT of one of the daughters of Don Carlos decided that gentleman to marry off the others; and a few days ago one of them was married and the engagement of the other was announced. Therefore it is urged that Don Carlos is encumbered with nothing but politics, has cleared the decks for action, and the uprising of the Carlists had better begin. But, while a father may order matrimony, revolutions are beyond the control of imaginary kings. They are curiously independent, and either whistle themselves or remain quiet of their own volition.

POLITICAL FOOLS.

SOME POPULISTS of the middle-of-the-road kind had a meeting three hours long in Denver recently. It was for the most part a free fight, and women were in the thick of the whole of it. A woman said she wouldn't sit with a hireling of the corporations, and the man so called said she was a liar. Her husband pitched into the man; and thereafter blood and language flowed most copiously. There were a dozen fights on as many topics, and in every case women were the aggressors. There is but one way. If women must go into politics men who want to be safe must go out of it.

THE PURITY OF SLANG.

THOSE WISE PERSONS who urge correctness in dialect are thoughtlessly urging correctness of the intentionally incorrect. A writer speaks of the difference between the Tenderloin and the Bowery dialects of this city; whereas there is little or no difference except as words are newly clipped or elongated or invented in one or the other of those localities, or perhaps in both. Dialect is largely the result of environment; but more of it is made by writers than the characters they invent ever dreamed of. The dialect of Sam Weller is wonderfully funny, but only Mr. Dickens could have swapped the w's and the v's with such excellent effect, and no other Englishman ever did it. We have a fond affection for the philological wisdom that insists on correctness in dialect and in the various other kinds of spilled milk and broken crockery.

DECEITFUL APPEARANCES.

INQUIRING STRANGER (*to Chicagoan*)—"Now I'll wager that that couple who just spoke to you are on their honeymoon, from their happy and animated conversation. Am I not right?"

CHICAGOAN—"Well, not exactly. They are returning from the court, where they have just been granted a decree of divorce."

INFANCY.

AN IMMIGRANT soul from
a foreign star,
Sent forth with a message of
peace or war,
Set foot on a barge that rocked
and swayed
While the billows of sleep their
lullaby played
Till the envoy slept.

The nations surged in wild unrest
And fretted and watched and
prayed and wept;
While, lulled by the roon
Of the cradle's croon,
His mission forgotten, drowsed
and slept
The unconscious guest.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A NEW WOMAN.

Wagge—"I hear Miss Bagley is quite the new woman. Can you tell me if it is so?"

Mrs. Wagge—"So? Of course it is. Why, her last paper at the club was about 'The advantages of sleeping in pajamas.'"

TWO OF A KIND.

MRS. MCCARTHY—"Faith, thot pryin' Mrs. McGinnis is at th' windy agin ter see w'ot th' nabers are doin'."

MR. MCCARTHY—"Are yez shure?"

MRS. MCCARTHY—"Av coorse. Oi kin see her troo th' knot-hole in th' fince."

THE NOBLEST DEED.

Rhadamanthus (at the high court of immortality)—"Mortals, approach! State each one what he hath done to entitle himself to an upper seat in the seventh heaven."

First mortal—"Through years I slaved and saved to found a hospital."

Second mortal—"I spent the flower of my youth in severe study, that I might be able to relieve the plague-stricken."

Third mortal—"I gave my body to be burned in the name of truth."

Fourth mortal—"All my days and my substance gave I unto the widow and the orphan."

Fifth mortal—"Living in New York city in 1897, I did not say a word about the Bradley-Martin ball."

Rhadamanthus—"The audience is over. My dear sir, come in. The highest seat is not high enough to reward such virtue."

THE VERDICT.

"We, the jury, find for the plaintiff."
JUDGE—"What amount?"

"Six cents."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

LOUISE ALLEN.

Vat did she did? She joost did blayed
Tilly, dot vas der servant-maid
"Mein Freund von India" in, you bet!
She smashed dot looking-glass up fine,
Und vas der funniest fräulein
As never vas, alreatty yet.

RIGHT.

IN A game of "What is my thought like," mamma corrects Bobby for saying his "thought" is a human being and belongs to the animal kingdom and the mineral as well. "I'm talking about Lot's wife," whimpered Bobby.

BLOOD will till. It's mesilf thot do know a felly thot inheriated chilblains from his father. He losht both fate in a railroad wrick—poor divil!—an' now, bejakers! he has th' chilblains on his nick.

WOULD COME IN HANDY THEN.

SILAS KORNFED (*timidly*)—"W-would you like a lock of my hair, 'Mandy?"
AMANDA HARAQUE—"N-no, Silas. Save it till we get married."

AN EASTER EPISODE.

MRS. GOLIGHTLY had a cold on Easter day, so her husband agreed to go to church in her stead "to save the family credit." His wife was watching in the bow-window for him when he returned.

"Was there a large crowd there?" was her first eager question.

"A crowd? Well, I should say so. All the boys were out. Bob Taylor 's back and Jack Hartfield—er—er—I mean—I saw your friend Mrs. Sufferin the very first thing."

"Mrs. Sufferin! Why, Herbert Golightly! she's at the point of death with typhoid fever."

"Oh, then it may have been some other person I saw."

"Very possibly. What did Mrs. Chichester have on?"

"Mrs. Chichester? Let me see—oh, a sort of blue overskirt or something. Just like that business you wore at the Warings' the other night."

"An evening-gown at church!"

"Well, of course she had a gore over the open spaces, if you will have all the details."

"Yes. Did the Hathaways have their uneasy little girl there?"

"Both of them."

"One of them is dead. What was the sermon about, Herbert?"

"Well, now, the first of that sermon I didn't just catch. I seemed to be sort of wool-gathering someway, but—why—oh, yes; now I remember. It was about the shepherds and the wise men, and all those old chaps. You know they always have to get a good send-off."

"No, I don't know anything about Christmas sermons at Easter."

"Who went to that church, Mrs. Golightly—you or me?"

"Neither of us."

"What? Oh, indeed? Nyther of us! Nyther of us! You can just speak the English language if you're going to talk to me."

"Volubility won't cover it up, Herbert. You've been to the club. That's where you've been."

"How in Halifax"——

"I knew the minute I smelled you. I have been too easy about this church-going. I see my mistake now. You wouldn't mind it if it were a habit. We will go together every Sunday after this, as you promised when we were married."

Mrs. Golightly sat down to the piano and began placidly to sing an Easter carol whose refrain was, "Victory! victory!"

Her husband slammed up to his dressing-room, muttering words that also had to do with the future state, but there was nothing of resurrection hope in them.

VIOLETTE HALL.

ANOTHER HALLUCINATION.

FARMER GREEN—"By Jinks! I've caught that darky right in the act this time."

THE EASTER VARIETY.

THE speckled hen stands on one leg
She's thinking lots and lots.
She wonders if she laid the egg
That's full of polka-dots.

PARSON CLUCKS—"I hopes yo' am sattisfied, suh, aftuh de sarch yo' jist made, dat I hain't got no chicken on mah pusson."

PARSON CLUCKS—"Bress proverdince! dat bird thought he wuz back in a warm coop an' didn' emit no 'peeps' outen him."

AN EASTER PRAYER.

SHE knelt, with her silver-bound psalter,
In a glory of purple and gold.
Like a row of white brides at the altar
The lilies began to unfold.
The tapers aflame in their sconces
On the cross and the crucifix shone,
And it happened between the responses
She murmured a prayer of her own.

"Oh, Lord! when I die and am hidden
In a windowless chamber of clay,
If ever by Thee I am bidden
To rise from the dust and decay,
Then let me some morning awaken
A beautiful lily to be,
And into Thy altar be taken
To blossom at Easter for Thee."

MINNA IRVING.

PLUTONIAN JEALOUSY.

"THERE'S a mortal that I am getting very jealous of," confided Ananias to Baron Munchausen.

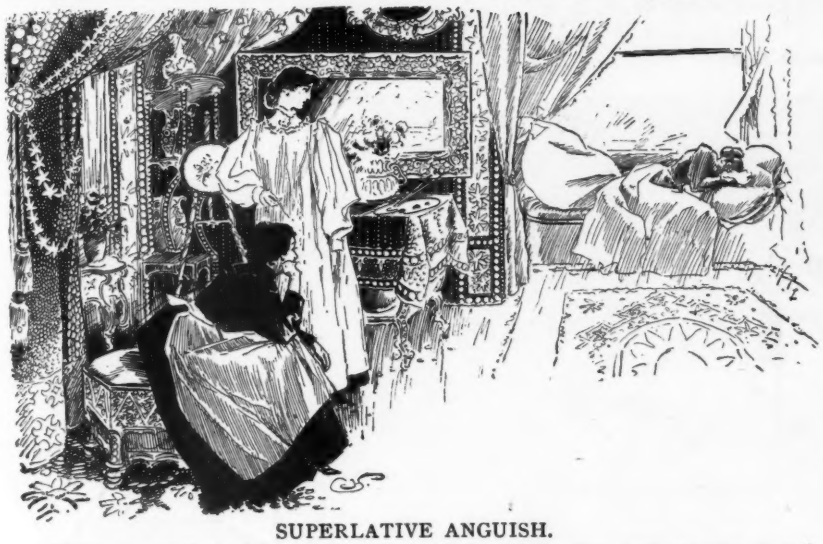
"Who is he, I'd like to know?"

"His name is Weyler."

A FUTURE PROBABILITY.

SING SING ART-STUDENT GRADUATE (*fiercely*)—"Dat's a good drawin'. Y' un'erstan'?"

ART EDITOR (*sizing him up, diplomatically*)—"That *is* good. I'll *take* that."



SUPERLATIVE ANGUISH.

ETHEL (*sympathetically*)—"It's no wonder poor mother weeps from the pain of that swollen face."

MAY—"It's not the pain that makes her weep, dear; it's the thought that the woman's-rights club meets here to-night and she won't be able to talk."

A LITTLE LEARNING INCONVENIENT.

THE day was warm. The regular supply of ice gave out. We sent the little colored boy, who had had advantages under the Peabody fund, to the factory for a new supply. He came back and reported there was no ice.

"What's the matter? Is the machinery broken?"

"Dunno. De ingine was gwine all right, but I see on de do' a papah, an' it say 'Not ice.'"

We sent him back in a hurry, and told him not to use his learning so much and his tongue more; to forget he knew how to read, and to ask for what he wanted. He came back the second time bringing the ice, but also, to justify himself, the paper which he had torn down—"Notice."

SPRING.

THE small boys spin their tops the while their sisters
Are rolling hoops or skipping rope all day;
The ball-fiend's hands are getting full of blisters,
And so we know that spring is come to stay.

AN EASTER BRIDE.

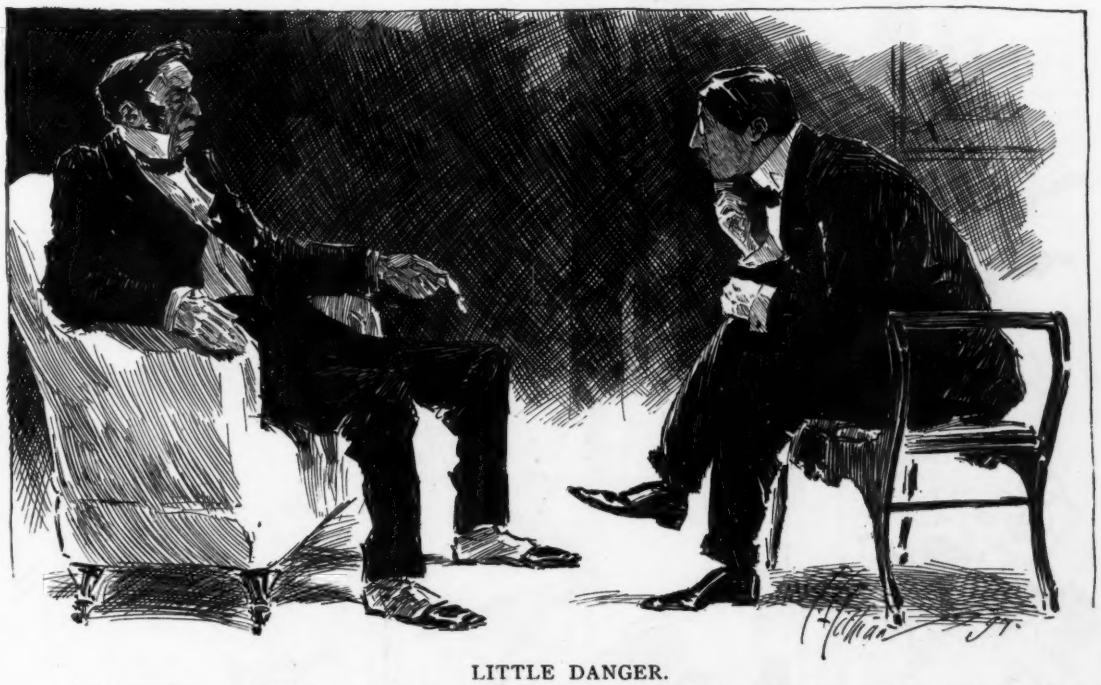
IN PRAISING all save Rose
I'm content in sober prose
To rehearse;
But Cupid's self deters
From naming charms like hers
Save in verse.

She's a beauty and all that!
Makes my heart go pit-a-pat—
Doesn't Rose?
Cheeks as tempting as the lips
That form a sweet eclipse
'Neath her nose.

She is witty, too, and wise,
And can speak with her big eyes—
Can she not?
Her lips, whence nectar springs,
She can save, for sweeter things
They have got.

I make her out no saint,
But merely try to paint
As she is.
But still I can't forget
(I say it with regret)
She is *his*.

JAMES JAY O'CONNELL.



LITTLE DANGER.

MR. GOTROKS—"You think you would be perfectly happy if you married my daughter? Other people have thought the same and found out afterward that they were mistaken."

CHOLLY HARDUPP (*graciously*)—"Oh, that's all right, sir. I'll take my chances on the Financial Report company making a mistake."

RULES FOR THE SUBURBANITE.

WHEN the Sunday dinner does not come and the Sunday company does, remember that family prayers were a very useful institution in the days of trial and tribulation.

Don't try vegetables. Raise flowers. They're more profitable.

Don't do your own work. Let the hired man cheat you. You'll save money by it.

If your neighbor's cat offend thee don't shoot his dog. Poison is more genteel.

If you are in doubt what time it is look at the kitchen-clock and then run for the train.

Always give the cook her own suite of apartments, including reception-room and two easy-chairs.

Always loan your hoes and rakes and shovels, and then employ yourself guessing when you'll get them back.

As you discover the defects in your new house don't swear at the contractor. He's got the laugh as well as the money, and you'd just as well be cheerful too.

ESTABLISHING A PRECEDENT.

Niece—"Do you think it is proper to typewrite the signature, Aunt Huldah?"

Aunt Huldah—"Oh, I don't think it makes any difference, child."

Niece—"Then you think I may sign my name to this letter with the typewriter?"

Aunt Huldah—"You might, so they can read it."

Niece—"But you told me some time ago that the signature should always be written with pen and ink."

Aunt Huldah—"Did I? Well, then, if I said so it must be so, niece."

CASABIANCA (NEW JOURNALISM.)

The boy scorched on the bicycle bridge,
Whence all but him had fled.
The moon lit up the bicycle wreck,
And the boy stood on his head.

A DIVISION OF LABOR.

Quest—"I hear Newmanne's latest craze is the division of labor."

Edge—"Yes; and, unlike some other reformers, he practices what he preaches."

Quest—"How is that?"

Edge—"Oh, his wife does the work and he gets tired for her."

DISASTROUS SIMULTANEOUSNESS; OR, THE GREAT DOUBLE KNOCK-OUT.

MULROON—"Yer a loiar!"
HOOLEY—"Yer anither!"
BOTH—"Oi dar's yez to cum over here!"

BOTH (*vaulting simultaneously*)—'Phwat's thot?" (*Swish! biff!*)

MULROON (*dazed*)—"Quarther! Hooley, yez be th' betther mon."
HOOLEY (*equally dazed*)—"Lave oop, Mulroon. Oi'm licked."

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND IT.

EPHRAIM—"Wa-al, I'll be goldinged ef I see why they didn't finish th' durned steps while they wuz about it. Ef I'd 'a' knowed this I'd 'a' come down the same way I went up last night."

SPECULATION.

"Golly! I wondah how far I'd gone ef dat mewl had landed wif all four legs?"

TENSPOT'S RULE.

"GIVE me a kiss," pleaded Mrs. Tenspot with her husband as she dressed to go out.

"No," replied Mr. Tenspot. "The lips that touch hair-pins shall never touch mine."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Drummer—"How did it happen that the amateur dramatic performance, night before last, raised such a large sum of money for charity?"

Squam Corners merchant—"Why, at the end of the first act all the people who had paid fifty cents apiece to get in rose and chipped in another dollar apiece to have the performance stop then and there."

AT THE BANK.

Clerk—"This thousand-dollar package counts only nine hundred and fifty. What shall I do?"

Cashier—"Tell Jones to count it."

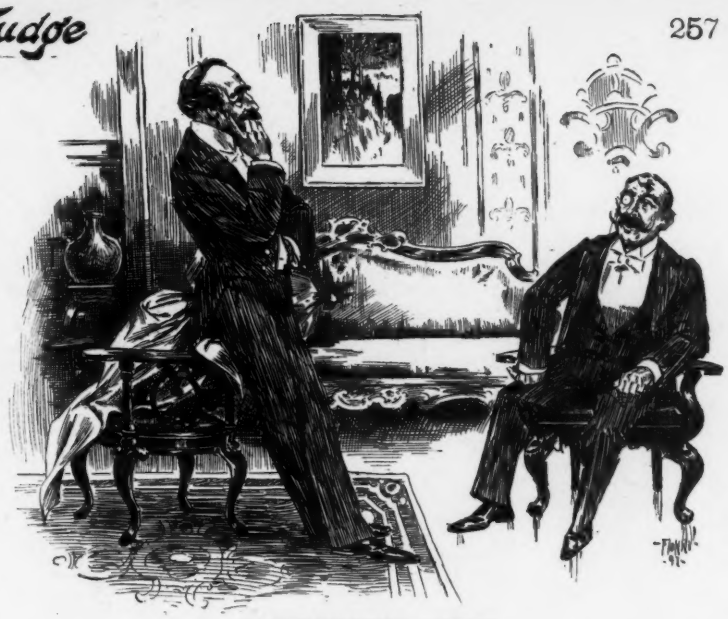
Clerk (ten minutes later)—"Jones makes it nine hundred and seventy. Shall I report it to the president?"

Cashier—"I guess not. Tell Jones to keep on counting."

AS USUAL.

"ARE you giving up much this Lent?" asked one Chicago woman of another.

"My husband," replied the latter simply.



A PERTINENT QUERY.

LORD SLABLY—"Did you heah about Lord Notasent buying a steam-yacht and a racing-stable?"

LORD DABLY—"Naw; didn't even know he was married. Who's the girl?"

THE KIND SHE WANTED.

HOWARD PAUL is responsible for this anecdote of Lillian Russell. The fair vocalist was lunching at a restaurant and ordered "floating island," a popular entremet. In due course it arrived, and on its snowy surface three little red ants were having a cheap picnic and wriggling about in ecstatic contortions on the banquet they were enjoying. "Waiter," said Miss Russell, "I asked you for an island, but I expressed no desire to have it inhabited. Take it away and bring me a *dessert* island."

A TIMELY WORK.

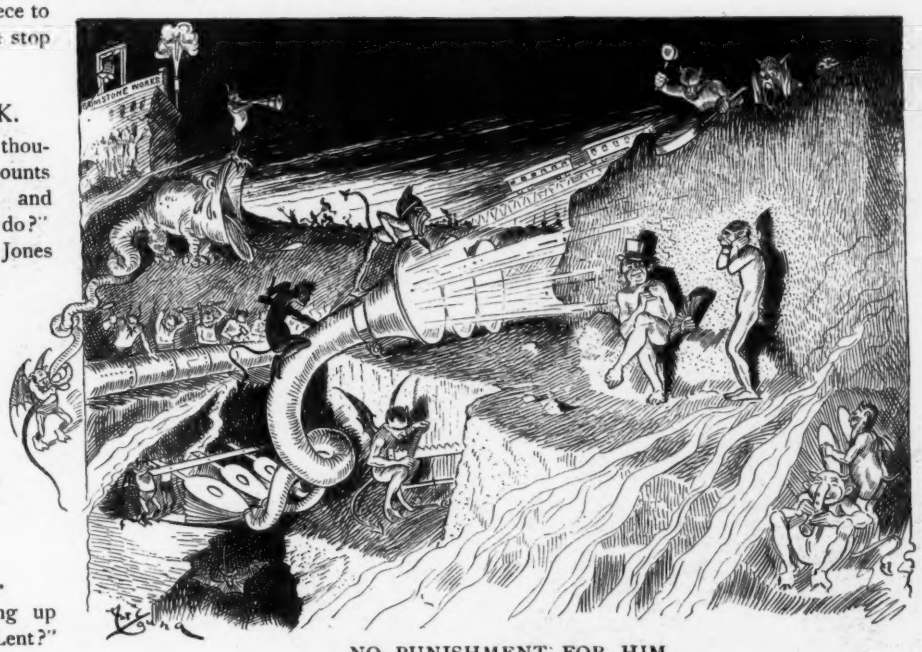
"NO, I don't want any books to-day," she said as she caught sight of the book-agent.

"I am not an ordinary book-agent, ma'am. I am performing a great service to the community by the work I am doing."

"What is that?"

"I am taking orders for a small volume which gives the pronunciation of Cuban towns and of Scotch dialect words."

"I'll take a copy."



NO PUNISHMENT FOR HIM.

(*A conversation in the noisiest circle of the infernal regions.*)

SUFFERING SUBURBANITE (*shouting*)—"I'm in agony, but you don't seem to suffer at all."

NEW-YORKER (*with contented smile*)—"Well, say; it's a good joke on old Satan. He doesn't know I'm from New York."

CUPID'S WHIST AGENCY.

The beginning of the season——

——and the end, with Cupid's usual harvest; but still he has one left who will play solitaire.

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THE GOOD SA

And the free-silverites, and likewise the free-traders, passed by. But a certain Samaritan as
and went to him, and set him on his own beast and bro

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OD SAMARITAN.

Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him he had compassion on him, beast and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

The kind of a snow-storm Jagroller thought he was up against when he tried to walk home after the ballet.

MISS MARY ELLEN EAST-SIDE'S ADMIRERS.

AFTER I'd quit school an' went t' work pastin' picture-cards I had no end o' mashes. They uster hang aroun' the door when we young ladies was a-quittin' work. One of 'em had a wife 't come an' pasted him over th' head with her umbrellar; an' one of 'em once had a father come after him, an' he was a real nice ol' feller an' took us all for some ice-cream sody. An' th' ol' gentl'man says, "Look here, girls, that boy o' mine 's nothin' but a kid, an' he hain't got no money nor no sense. Jes' now I can't git him t' go t' work, an' I won't give him a penny until he does. Now, I've no objection t' his marryin' a workin'-girl when he gits old enough. I married one myself; but none o' you smart, self-supportin' girls wants anythin' of him yet awhile; so when he comes moseyin' roun' here jest give him a belt in th' ear an' send him home." An' some of us actilly did.

I could have had some nice beaux amongst those telerphone boys that Bob works with, but he's always so skittish about 'em; they're such a wild lot. Work sometimes on th' switch-boards ninety hours at a stretch, an' then lay off for days with their pay goin' on jest th' same.

Up in Connecticut, where they was workin' one time, th' landlady collected their board in advance an' then starved 'em an' wouldn't give 'em clean towels; an' when they left they took their beds down an' set 'em up on th' roof an' stuffed th' slats down the kitchen chimney. Bob was in it, both feet, but he don't drink a drop. He's almost a tee-totlar. Use ter be if ma an' me wanted a little drop o' beer we didn't dass't t' let him know we got it. But he's got all over that, especially since his widder 's takin' claret by th' doctor's orders. She has t' work such long hours.

One time Bob brought up some of th' electric boys that had formed 'emselves inter an orchestry. George is a carpenter down t' th' electric works, an' he was amongst 'em—played th' mouth-harmoniky. That's th' first time I ever saw George. He'd been keepin' company with a girl, an' broke with her because she would eat musk lozenges, an' he can't bear 'em.

Of course George told me 't he was a singer first chance he got; so we was all gittin' ready t' sing "Sweet Marie" for th' second time, an' I wanted ter be perlite, an' I never 'd heard him sing, or Lord knows I wouldn't 'a' said it, but I says, "Why don't you join in th' chorus, Mr. Holliday?"

An' he looked at me kinder quizzical like, an' he says, "Well, I'd like t' accommodate you, Miss Eastside, but I've never yet been able t' find any way t' play th' mouth-harmoniky an' sing at th' same time."

That settled it! I jest hated him. An' I told Bob if he ever brought that long-legged, tow-headed galoot up again I'd insult him to his face. But jest see how it's come out.

MADELINE ORVIS.

EXCUSED.

CALLER—"Can I see Mr. Jones to-night?"
SERVANT—"Mr. Jones begs to be excused to-noight—he doied this afternoon."

AFTER THE SHAVE.

BARBER—"What will you have on your face, sir?"
CUSTOMER (*faintly*)—"Erysipelas, I think; it feels that way."

NATALIE LOOKS FORWARD.

WITH what good taste this Lenten maid
Is garbed. No haughty peeress
That Worth and Redfern serve can boast
A style so sui generis.
The ermine beastie at her throat,
The jet-and-velvet turban,
And in her muff the violets
Proclaim she's strictly urban.

But these are minor matters which
'Twere frivolous to rave o'er—
Mark, rather, how devout she is
With youth still in her favor.
Her kneeling pose is grace itself,
Her lips, they never falter,
But move like clock-work through the pray'rs,
The collect and the psalter.

Yet I suspect that she is tired
Of Lenten sacrifices,
And wearies for a swift return
To her small, pleasant vices;
For as I sat behind last night,
Upon her charms a feaster,
I heard her chuckle to herself,
"Just one more week to Easter!"

EDWARD W. BARNARD.

The spring, the spring,—

—the beautiful—

—spring.

Evelyn—"I hear Jack is taking sulphur-baths." *Eulalie*—"Yes. The doctors gave him up, so he is sort of preparing himself."—*New York Times.*

Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned South American tonic, cannot be successfully imitated in this country. Insist on having the only genuine, prepared by Dr. Siegert.

With an awful crash the ship collapsed and sank, and the maiden was left struggling alone in the seething, angry ocean. "Ah!" she observed, "this will never do. I must look for something to stick my gum to." With which she struck out for some bare, volcanic islets which she descried in the distance.—*Detroit Tribune.*

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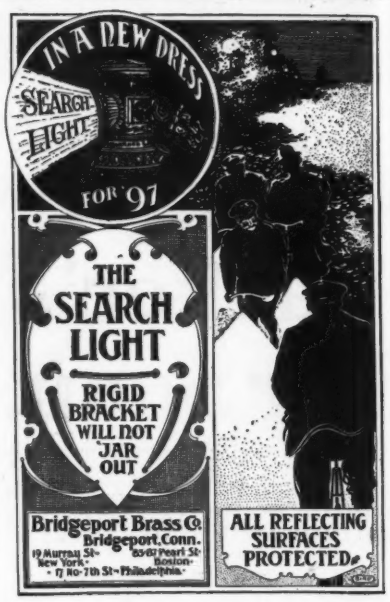

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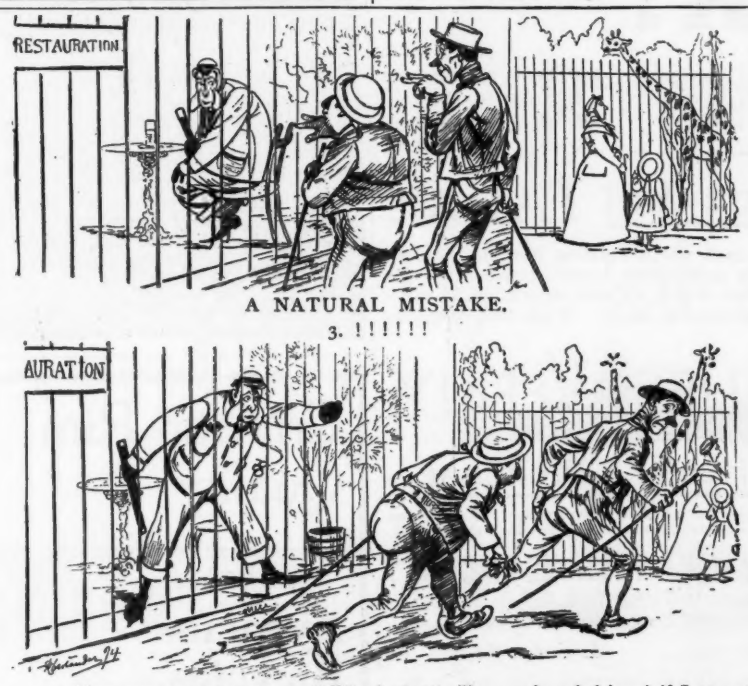

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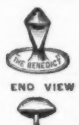

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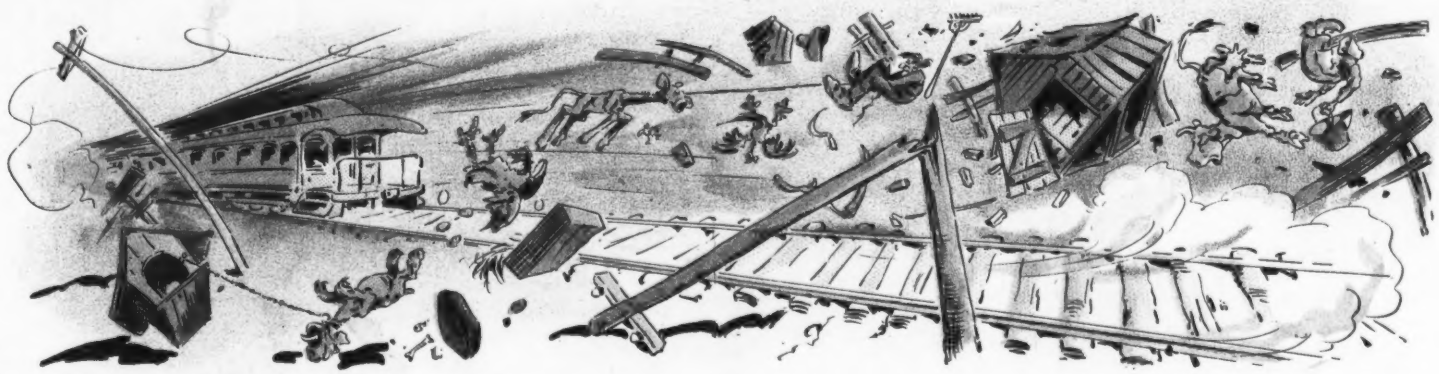

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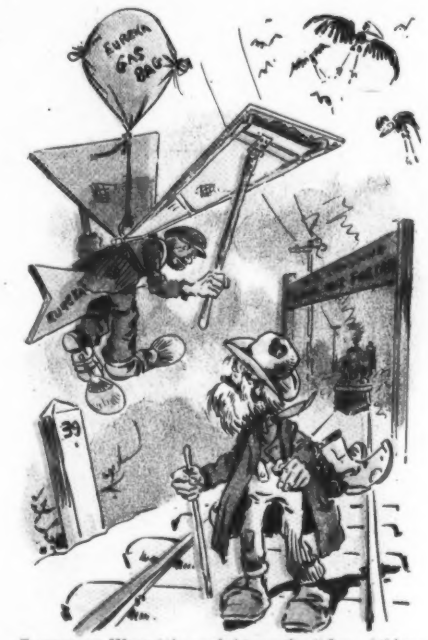

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